GLOBE-REPUBLIC. MORNING, EVENING, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

The Only Paper in the Eighth Congressional District Receiving Associated Press Dispatches.

PUBLISHED BY THE

SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING CO.

THE MORNING GLOBE REPUBLIC is published re working and delivered promptly by carrier to all parts of the city at 15 cents per week Single copies I cents. It contains all the Associated Press dispatches, and is as complete a newspaper as is published in any city in the country of the same size as Springfield.

THE EVENING GLOBE-REPUBLIC is published every evening except Sanday, and is delivered at the rate of 10s, per week. Single copies 2s. THE SUNDAY GLOBE REPUBLIC is issued every Similar marning, and is delivered ers at \$1 per rear. Single copies \$c. THE WEEKLY GLOBE REPUBLIC is published every Thursday and is one of the most only determine mempapers in the country eight mapes, markets comprise. Replice with new bull nulsections. It per year, to conside cosh it

A filesty of consequencement to

SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING CO.. SPRINGFIELD. O.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20 1885 Down with the bootle thus and thever The Panama canal scheme seems likel

In Paris, the people was the plant go. Happy Pari

Mostly and Sarber are preaching strong the groupel in New York.

The Dission's Observer one: "It is now a good time to paint. Exactly, Brayton.

Cantain Foraker will receive a warm greeting from the wide-awake repullicans of New York State

New York was kind enough to geep her eve on Obso previous to the Ohio election. Now Ohio has her eye on New York and New York is engaged in looking closely at

The crowned heads of Europe are improving. The kings of Sweden and Sax ony and Queen Elizabeth of Roumania are all poets, and Mrs. Battenberg, daughter of Queen Victoria, is a painter and prose writer of no mean repute. And our Rose Elegabeth, of the executive mansion, is an essavist and is about to become a novelist

E. S. Bugbey, formerly of this city and now of Palatka Florida in writing to the adver of the Group Revenue, states some facts that are very suggestive and ought to be instructive. He says. "There are no prohibitionists here, but men of all parties, creeds and religions, are temperature men, and consequently we have the strong est kinds of temperance laws. A marget a hoense, he must get up a petitic their manors in a newspaper before he can get permission to sell, and for it must pay \$700 a year. The result is we have only tour salounshere, in a place of 1,000 people. Where there is a prohibition political party there can be no temperance. A one ileaparty, with that one idea impractical can not surceed.

Ira Davenport and the "Pleasant Valley

The Voice, of New York, whose man agers from their former good character and present professions, ought to be decent if not honest, is continuing its injustifiable defamation of Ira Davenport, the
New York republican standard bearer, although it has wisely quit its grathitous though it has wisely quit its gratuitous and wicked advertising of the products of this thing I don't mind telling you." a wine company, giving the details as to the "merits" of the products, the post office address of the company, et cetera. The real facts of the connection of Mr. Davenport are given in an editorial from the penof George William Curtis, (in Harper's Weekly), who is certainly unprejudiced as After a few words he changes and says the to the republicans, and also a man who is in favor of temperance, and therefore in a position to do source justice to the matter referred to.

Mr. Curtis states that "Mr. Davenport is not now -as he is represented to be in the integraling Voice- the president of a wine company, and that he only held the office for a time. "he executor of a friend estate, to snable him to pay honest debt and to protect his friend a family. In a much as the business carried on by this friend was not only not uriminal but legal and as the wines were such as are better adapted than imported wines for medicina purposes and were probably largely solu to druggists and physicians, there is no reason, even from an ultra standpoint why Mr Davenport should be assaulted for his noble and generous conduct.

Mr. Curtis explains, in detail, that friend of Mr. Davenport was about to us dergo a critical surgical operation, and be hesonght Mr. Davenport to act as the executor of his will. Mr. Davenport declined. But, after the operation, when his friend was dying, he renewed his request and Mr. Davenport assented. He found that his friend's estate included a large share of the Pleasant Valley Wine Company, and the situation was such that to preserve the property it was desirable that Mr. Davenport should assume all the re sponsibility which his friend had held. He did so, and becoming president of the company, he paid off the debts of the estate and secured a sufficient support for the widow and children; and then having no other interest in the company, no in vestment in it and no profit from it, and having received no salary as president he withdrew from it entirely.",

Now we leave it to any fair-minded level-headed person if this conduct of the Voice, whose managers must know the true state of facts, is not dastardly.

A Glimpse of the Milleunium.

An important sign of the times is found in the fact that the "evangelical" protestant and Roman Catholic churches of Christendom are coming nearer together. In this country the protestants are becoming more catholic (not Roman catholic) and the Romanists are gradually becoming more evangelical, spiritual and truly more evangelical, spiritual and truly
American. Sunday schools and revivals, or "missions," are becoming important features of the Roman church as they

properly. He is too interary to have missions reported in the treasury.

Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer of the 'Mikado' music, rarely ever desires to see a chamber of deputies will comprise 200 confeatures. It is not of much use to send him a servatives and 384 republicans, or radicals.

have been of the protestant churches for

It is also true that in many of the enevolent and obristian organizations of this country, of an undenominational haracter, both protestants and catholics ire found co-operating in a friendly, hearty way and this condition of things is con inually taking on greater proportions, That protestants will ever become catholics or catholics protestants any great extent, we do not dieve, but that the great body of both will become christians and that the gulf between the Hebrews and the tientiles will some way ultimately be bridged over n the Providence of a Supreme Bonog, we to most devoutly hope, trust and believe

The same condition of things which we ave stated to exist in America, certainly xists in Great Britain. The catholics and on the part of cuther. The high church mir true, aggressive obristian obaracte n the grand evangelical work they have one and are still doing in the morally ros en precincts of East London and in the soble and even aplended missionary wor they have done and are doing in remote

In England too as well as in America great moral, lemevel ut am chroman en of firehand, and catholic histops, and histories and cardinate, as well as that a discenters, and recents on the double the great and good Sir Mosos Montehors was graciously admitted from very hig-Preslyterian authority in America that phous Hebrew could probably gain admiion to Heaven

The world moves: Men are growin broader, more fraternal, more catholic, and without lowering one whit the standard of christian faith, christian work and chris can attainments. That is to say, all truly the world. And in this they are out imitating and following the great hunder of the christian religion, faith in whom seems destined to become universal

Booth the Hardest to Approach, New York Stat.

Vice President Hendricks is the easiest men to approach by the interviewer. If he is talking to a half dozen politicians he sauses, shakes the hand, and asks upon what subject he is to be interviewed. "Ah, poli-phica! No. 'h any other su ject ! am will-ing to tack, not that. His snavity com-pletely disarms the reporter, and makes him orget that he came solely to talk politics When in the city he wears a black dres nat, somewhat the worse for service, and a lik beaver hat. His delight is to meet Henry Watterson and other congenial friends, and talk over the situation. He is to political reriers what Mr. Henry Clews is to those wh do Wall street.

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is very hard to catch when he does not desire to be interviewed. He leaves word with the hotel clirks that he will not see a reporter. "Tell them I have a paper of my own and can be interviewed any time! doesn. Half the time the clerks do not know whether he is in the hotel, visiting his riend Steele Makaye, or consulting Mr. Filder at threystone. Sending up a card to him does not bring any good result. The way to approach bim successfully is to meet him after e has particken of a bounteous meal. Per-

holds up. He dresses neatly you have come merely to sak at briefly and boidly gives his utinion. The last time he was in New York he met all the reporters politely, but retueed an interview. He was surprised to find that what he said

lar interview. When first met General Phil. Sheridan is rather abrupt, and says he has nothing to say then gives a polite military bow and passe

Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, is very pleasant, and soon engages the reporter in conversation. If he does not wish to be sterviewed be asks a great many questions and perhaps he will branch out on the noble ocation of the newspaper man if pursued

Senstor Warner Miller generally wears a serious look upon his face. But he is very agreeable and knows whether he intends to talk or not. If he does, he speaks plainly and if misreported it is not his fault. toes not wish to say anything, all the ques-tions that can be asked will not make him commit himself. Previous to the republican tate convention he was as domb as General

Colonel Box Ingersoll can always be inter viewed about religion. On politics he often refuses. The questions have to be written out and left with him. It has stenographer with him he dictates to him the answers, If not he sits down and writes them out in a id legible hand while talking to his triend Mr. Dwight Townsend. After he finishes he reads it all over to Mr. Townsend, and the latter gentleman is invited to criticise. His criticisms are generally fatorable. When Mr. Ingersoll dies if his stenographer is not present to take down his last words, that ffice, it is supposed, will be performed by Mr. Townsend.

Edwin Booth would enjoy life when he omes to the city if it were not for the dyspepsis and the cards he receives from report-When the bell boy brings him a card he shudders and puts on a Hameltonian frown. Say to the interviewer, he says, "that I am not well. Thank him for his kindness." If be is met in the rotunds of a hotel he exuses himself in the same manner. He was once interviewed by a tornado reporter in the Catakilla mountains years ago. He did not

know it at the time. Mr. Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) prefers that his books should be reviewed in the papers to an interview with him. The former s an advertisement, and the latter buncomite. One may bring in money, the other misrepresent him. He thinks the highest form of humor he has yet developed is to shun the reporter. He is the only humorous writer who has not poked fun at the book agent.

Gen. Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," does not mind being interviewed. It the reporter cannot write shorthand, then h has no other alternative than to sit down and write it out in long hand, so the general cau read it and make corrections. He has been so long among the infidel Turks and so near the untruthful Greeks, that he prefers seeing a thing done in order to know that it is done properly. He is too literary to have his ideas

card. Meet him in his botel coming from meal, and he will, nine times out of ten, ex send a cordial invitation to follow him to his parlor, "Now, dear boy," he will begin, just like Colonel Mapleson. He quietly relates his story, and often stops to ask if he is an-derstood thoroughly. He is quite democratic.

and shakes bands at parting. and always walks away from an interview He will answer one or two questions guard-edly, say that he regrets he is not posted on the subject, bow politely and walk off. If it is summer time he will probably say that he is just out of the woods and doesn't know

Ex-Congressman Killinger, of Pentsylvaois, is to the interviewer what Barrley Composell, the playwright, is to the man to whom he is relating a joke. He pokes him in the fifth rib to punctuate and emphasize his tell-ing points. What he says is said quickly and in a loud tone of voice. In a hotel rotunda everybody hears what his views are as he rates them to the reporter.

Hon, Ira Davenport is always pleasant and ourteous. If he does not wish to be inter sorter under the impression that, it viccum tances were otherwise, he might get severa When he came back from Europe ceral weeks betore he was nominated to overnor, he talked freely. efers the interviewers to Captain Chester S the republican State committee.

General Carr, caudidate for heutenant gov-ernor, before he was nominated, obtained the obtrougt of the silent man. He came to the ers to give his views as to who stood the best chance for nomination for governor on the republican ticket. This he refused to do, be ause at that time he stood a good chance. Say that I was dumb as an oyster," he would suggest, "in your paper. That will suit me." When not a candidate, he gives his

lotes and reminiscences, and there are few purations that he retuses to give his opinion about freely. In speaking of his state be as Mr. Rockateller says, has set out to grow enthusiastic throws backs his slouth "oske care of the oil business," and in suspenders, and is ready for a long conversa-tion. He now and then interlards his speech

It Rev. Henry Ward Beecher does not wish to be interviewed it is like catching water in a sieve to attempt it. He will relate a parable, or speak eloquently of something entirely tor-eign to the subject. What reporter does not know where his dwelling is in Henry street, selves from loss in Brooklyn? The political divine rarely Hut Mr. Rock exer reluses to see a representative of the cress, whether he intends to talk or not. On old wanter days he will be found in his siting room before a grate fire, surrounded by

wapapers and his wife at his side. Ex President White, of Cornell university, when he consents to be interviewed, expresses is used; so clearly and has such a steady flow language that none but the most careless de talks in a low tone, and does not pause ng after a period. If he were a politician e would be a bonanza for the space reporter.

Senator Englis, of Louisiana, is easy to see and easy to interview when he is not making ody knows how he stands on the civil service eform question, and for that reason he does not wish to rush into print every day. "! gave an interview on my arrival from Europe this summer to show how I stood," he will

Sy. "That was enough." Lord Garmoyle, facetiously called Gumboil, was visited one morning while he was in hed What do you want?" he asked putting his

'An interview," was the answer. What is an interview

"It consists of a series of questions asked hat you are expected to answer intelligent-

"Aw, now that is deuced queer. Aw, I on a know anything. His lordship was left to snore again, as his ast remark was fully believed. Madame Janish is one among the tex earing a single sentence from her about he

costumes. She has not been in America long bough to know that up interview consists in giving an inventory of fine dresses to She is willing to give her opinion about other artists, especially if she can say Miss Kate Field, the anti-Mormon lecturer,

when being interviewed. She is invariable in a good humor and it is injectious. It is impossible to put in cold type the animation hat tollows each sentence she atters. She talks as well as she writes, and never pauses

Little Miss Lotta, the actress, never fails to have something racy to relate when she is interviewed. Her mother, Mrs. Crabtree, generally comes in and assists her memory.

A Great Scheme.

New York, Oct. 18.-A special from Pittsourg gives the details of a plan which is said o be on foot, between a number of capitalists in Pittsburg and New York. The schems to carry the natural gas in the neighborood of Pittsburg through large pipes to Philadelphia, New York, and perhaps to other cities, to be used for fuel and illuminaing purposes. It is also in contemplation ! of a series of tanks, to furnish this gas for fuel in the running of railroad trains The projectors believe that one filling of will carry a train from Pittsburg Philadelphia and return.

Double Murder in Texas.

Gallerston, Tex., Oct. 10.-A special to the News from Lareds says: Later accounts from the scene of the killing of the two Mexican women yesterday on a ranch sixtee: miles from here say the murdereed women were Orazcia Perez Gomez and her aged grandmother. The tormer was the wife of Rumaldo Gomez, who committed the prime Senoria Gomez, before her marriage, which took place recently, was famous in her neigh borhood as a belle, and it was in a fit of jealous rage that Gomez shot his wite and them both instantly. The murderer fled to Mexico,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-In the of the postoffice at Vinton, lows, Mr. Pyne,

who resigned, was appointed to the office only a short time ago, upon petitions that ap peared to be very conclusive as to his good character. Since his appointment, however, it has come to the knowledge of the postmaster general that Pyne had been guilty of riolations of the pension laws, and today A B. Rose, an old soldier and pensioner, was ap-

Smallpox Epidemic at Peoria. Prouta, Ill., Oct. 19 - The local health

authorities of Peoria have decided to take active measures for stamping out the small pox here, of which there have been altogether twenty-eight cases and three deaths. There were five new cases Saturday and three Sunday. Beginning today all school children will be required to be vaccinated or be sus-

Grant Monument Committee Meeting. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 19.-The Grant Monument Committee met at Fort Leavenworth today, Gen. Miles presiding. Gov. Marmaduke, Gov. Martin, Gen. Blair, and

THE STANDARD'S POWER. THE GREAT OIL GIANT CRUSHING THE LITTLE CONCERNS.

How Boss John A. Bocksfeller Proposer to Take Care of the Petroleum Business Signs Which Point to a Great Gobble of the Smatter Industries.

From Morning Edition I CLEVELAND, Oct. 19,-That the Standard Oil Company is really getting ready to raid the independent refiners, and that a number of important moves in that direction have aiready been made, is generally agreed upon in oil circles here. The announcement of the new deals made in these dispatches recently occasion no surprise, as some morements of a suspicious nature bave been on fort of late, and a slaughter of the innovents have been repeatedly predicted. The deal with L. D. Mix was made some time ago, and that of Clark Bros. & Co. is of a more recent date. The Clarks control a number of small refineries that they have been operating in addition to their own, among them being one erected by ex-Mayor W. G. Rose and Ludge Jesse H. McMath, that was built for the heroir purpose of running the Standand out of the oil business. Failing in that, and failing also in an effort to appropriate to ublic use the pipe line owned and operated the Standard between the oil regions and Cleveland, McMath grew tired and went back to the law, and now his stills are meekly and D Rockafeller, and besty day and tight to m-king Standard oil.

During the past five or six years a dozen

small refineries have sprung up between Woodland avenue and Newburg, along the line of the Cleveland & Pittsburg road, and opinion in a guarded manner.

Governor Marinaduke, of Missouri is a many a shrewd observer has looked at them teast for the reporters. He is full of ancetime seems to have come. The Standard hat on his head, puts his thumbs under his the carrying out of this humane missionareffort, these poor little fellows will be taker in out of the cold. Some of them know with strong adjectives which never appear in what it means. They have been there be-print. what it means. They have been there be-fore, and have played lamb to the Standard lion when the two lay down together, with the lamb on the inside. They started up with the expectation of being sometime frozen out or bought out, and hoped to make nough while allowed to run to save them

But Mr. Rocksfeller must be credited with doing the lion act in a gentlemanly and high minded way. When he has decided on a special Naboth's vineyard which he mus have, he opens negotiations, even as the king of Israel did with Naboth. He sends for the small refiner, and tells him trankly that the stand rd proposes to take care of the oil susmess," and that he will be wise if he gets out of it. The man responds that he has put money into his plant, that he has worked up a trade, and that the trade is of some value to him. All this is conceded, and he is in turn told to go home and figure it all up, a fair and borest valuation, and to bring that estimate around. It he does so that a great light, as at present. He is one of the brainlest men from the south. He says every ripple is seen on the surface. It he refuses sell or holds out for an exorbitant figure. he is notified that war is to be declared against him forthwith. And it is war of a very grim and earnest character. He is hampered in his purchase of crude.

The railroad discrimination weapon is used with dire effect on lines by which his refined product is carried to his customers. atter are sought out, and oil off red to them at figures which the small refiner cannot touch. I could, if necessary, make all these points doubly clear by the citation of many an illustrative incident. In case the man agrees to the figures that are offered him, his works run along for a while under its own name, as the case of W. H. Doan & Company, which simply means the naphtha department of the Standard, or the Merians & Morgan company, which is simply the western department of the Standard's paraffine branch. How far the present raid will be carried, to what extent it will be pushed, or even how far it has been already quietly pushed, are

natters known only to the powers that be or the upper floors of the Standard block. BUT HAS IT BEEN A SUCCESS? The Piece Price System Discussed at the

Prison Reform Congress,

Dermor, Oct. 19.- The first business session of the fourth national prison congress assembled this murning. Rev. Dr. A. G. Byers, secretary of the Ohio state board of charities and orrections, opened the meeting with prayer. A. A. Bush, warden of Sing Sing, N. Y., conducted the discussion of the topic, "Prison Labor." Gen. Brinkerhoff, of the Chio board of corrections and chacities, was the first to take up the general discussion. He announced his belief that Ohio had about solved the prison laber problem, notwithstanding the recent opposition to it, by adopting the "piece plan. The discussion was taken part in by S. E. Brockway, of Elmira, N. Y., Mr. Massey, of Toronto, Prof. Francis Wayland, of Yale college, Charles E. Felton, of Chicago, and others. Most of the speakers were in favor of the "plece price" system as against

the contract labor system. The morning session adjourned at I o'clock. At the a ternoon sersion Rev. J. L. Milligan of the Western penitentiary of Pennsylvania, presided over the discussion of the pople "Prison Statistics" The following resoluoffered by President Hayes, was miopted:

the association be appointed for the purpose of nigging to the attention of congress the proprietly the collection of statistics of the prisons of the sited States and of the several states, by the ap-priate department of the general government President Hayes announced the following as the committee S. H. Wires, of Illinois; Gen. R Brinkerhoff, of Onio and Charleton

The subject of "Women's Prisons" was opened by Mrs. C. F. Coffin, of Chicago, in a ell prepared paper, setting forth that men cannot reform debased women. She argued or a women's and girls' reformatory, to be entirely under the supervision of women. As it now is, none are sent up for reformation but rether for punishment. She tavored institutions for women where all the surround-ings would be elevating.

Julius Deater Arrested.

Ciscossari, Oct. 19. - Julius D. ster, one of the most active members of the Citizens' Committee of time Hundred, now engaged in investigating alleged election frauds at the recent election in this county, was arrested today on a charge of perjury. The trial was set for Wednesday, and Mr. Dexter was relessed on \$1,000 bond. The warrant on which the arrest is made was sworn out by John Miner and Patrick Kelly, judges of election at precinct F, ward 19. It charges that Mr. Dex'er made oath to a complaint before Squire Denning that they, after the counting had been commenced in their precinct, postponed it and then removed the ballot-box. They claim that Mr. Dexter committed perjury in swearing to this. Mr. Dexter has subscribed \$500 to the committee's fund for carrying on the investigation.

Millions of Squirrels Emigrating, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12 .- Millions squirrels are emigrating from the Mississippi side over to the Arkansas shore at a point about five miles below Memphis and extend- | dealers in the city. other prominent men were present. It was ing down for twenty miles. They are swim-decided to have a grand military display in ming the Mississippi river, and evidently May, 1886, for ten days. There was \$7,000 making for more elevated ground in Arkanass. Thousands are being killed by farmers, who, by reason of their great num-bers, kill them with clubs instead of guns. A similar emigration of squirrels occurred

THE MARKETS. SPRINGFIELD MARKETS.

Spin sufficient, O., Oct. 17, 1885. Corrected Daily by the J. D. Stewart Co. WHOLESALE "RISKERS" AND CEMMISSION MEN'

BUTTER Country, lee to liter carliste cream y, 25.
EGG: 170.
LARD- Country, Sc. provers' refined. Seg.
PLOUR S 30 Sc (o.8) St per barel.
MEATS—Country hams, Sc. shoulders. LTRY Chickens, \$2 00, spring \$2 00,

Common cooking. \$1 50; eating and 2 75 per barcel. SWEET POTATORS Jerseys, per barrel v. Baltimere, \$2.2). ARRAGE Home grown, De per barrel. GONS, Per tushel, Sc.

Asitis loc. FEV P. though, (12 in) Sec. TELIS \$1 10 per gation. CRANDERRIES -Bell & Chevy, per barrel 900, per bushel \$2.75 to 3.00. Corrected daily by Hamilton & Brooks.
WHEAT SE, according to quality.
NEW C-SE, according to quality.
OALS White, Se.
RYE-Sec.

RUTCHERS' STREEK. Corrected daily by Lenty * Sens Fattown, to 3 pr butchers' steers, 410 Pag. Shipping cartle 5 to 5 pr hope, \$124 to \$5 pr, carries, 1 p. 10 pr.

TRINMED HIDES. Green, No. 1, Sc. green, N. 2, Sc. gured, No. 1, Sc. cured, No. 2, Sc. steers, No. 1, Sc.

Corrected daily by Slack & Sons. Washed, in diam, 28; washed, fine, 27 to 28; Washed, rouse. Est medium, 18 to 28; un washed, fine, 17 to 18; unwashed, coarse, 16 to

New York Money Marker

Money on call easy at 1550 per cent. cost Prime mer antile paper 455 per c. nt. Foreign exchange dull at \$4 85% for 60 days demand. ment bands Pull and steady, ands Pull and firm. Banway bonds - Market extremely active

Cincionati Market.

FLOUR-Steady; family, \$4 00816 WHEAT-Weak and lower: No. 2 red, 97 CORN-In light demand and lower; No. OATs-in fair demand and easy; No. 2 mixed

N.c. Quiet, No. 2, Staffice, RARLEY - Duti, No. 3 spring is, PORK - Quiet at \$ 70, LARD - Quiet at \$ 70, BULK MEATS - Nog cuted, shoulders, \$1.00, horr rile \$1.30

Quiet, shoulders, \$2.7% short ribs c ear, \$-15. Y Stendy at \$100; Finished goods BUTTER-Firm and higher, extra creamery a26c fancy dairy, Balke LINSERD OIL Quiet but firm at 42a5c HOOS-Slow, common and light, \$19a5t si-scking and butchers, \$1 35a3 70. Receipts S12, shipments 909 EUGS-Firm at 16c. CHEESE-Q liet but firm; mild Onto factory

Chicago Market.

FLOUR—In good demand and steady.
WHEAT—Weak market opened far lower, sold off rapidly at 1% additional, raticed far, flower, self-off rapidly at 1% additional, raticed far, flower, self-off rapidly at 1% additional raticed self-ores, closed far as 1, for under Satisfia, Satisfrance, October 38, and tender, the self-off rapidly at 1, and S-Fairly active and steady; cash 121, October 42 at 1) c. Sovember 40 and

By E. Flem, No. 2 615,c, BARLEY - Steady at 67c. BARLEY - Steady at 67c. FLAX SEED - E sier, No. 1 \$1 175,a1 1 8, MES - 1948K - Quitet and steady, 5a7 5,a high f, the follows \$2. Nov. mher \$8 15a8 425, becoming \$8 47a, \$125, \$2.00 1 at \$8 5,a8 425, annary \$1 as 5, a coned at \$275,38 5, as \$25, LARLE Coner, was and 125 5, boxed. Annary 9 Sec 35, cosed at 9225, 59 30.
LARD (Quiet, easy and 1275 clower, rash 1965, 575, November 8, 325, at 35, Recember 9, 575, 34, annary 8, 925, at 35, Recember 1968, 575, Short 8, 58, 58, 58, 575, short rib 8, 25, short clear 1967, 79

WHISKY- tendy at \$1 10 BUTTER-Steady and snebanged AFTERNOON BOARD - WHEAT - Fa nd 'se lower.
CORN - 'se lower for October.
OA 18 - 'vehang d
PORK - rise higher.
LARD - Unchanged.

New York Live Stock Market. BELLYES - Receipts 22 car lowes, Oct. 19
dull Prove to prime mative stores, \$1702/80, extra m

New York Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 19. FLOUR—Dult. Saw tens, Oct. 19. WHEAT-shellined Partie; closed steady, of 2 by fur Sec. ungraded and Saturbly, came. No 2 red Sec. vo. 2 r.d. 18 audio; eleator, 99c; common, fair and inferior No. ed \$1 00a1 00%; No. 1 white \$1 00, extra red ele a or 00c. n or esc. CORN-Steady at 52½ ungraded 51a°2½c, ele-ator, 52°, a55c, affoat; new mixed 45c OATS-Higuer and more serve; exports 40% unnels, mixed western 27½-25°C, white do , the

COFFEE-Spo: fair Rio, steady at 84e. SUGAR-Quiet; refined, steady. SU(AR - Quiet; refined, steady, MOLASSES - Quie and nominal, RICE - Steady and in moderate demand, Edds Firm, in fair demand, western 21; a

PoRK --Moderately active and steady; mess 2 bato 00 family mess filati to, HAMS-styr. CUT MEAT - quiet and firm. LARD-shade nower and very dult; contract

LARD-shade lower and firm.

LARD-shade lower and very dult; contract grad 8.2% cl. steam, \$6.20

HUTTER-In fair request, western \$82450.

CHESSE-steady and demand light, western flat highlows.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CATTLE Receipts, 2000 all pments, 2,500 trading slow; shipping steers \$5000 all pments, 2,500 trading slow; shipping steers \$5000 all pments, 2,500 and feeders dull at \$2.7500 cows, bulls and mixed \$1.5501 through Texas stock, shade lower at \$2.5000 40, we derit rangers dull at loc lower, natives and half-breeds, \$5.400 4 50; whitered Texas, \$5.0500 stripments, 10,000 HOGS — Receipts \$5.00, stripments, 10,000 opened weak but closed stronger rough and mixed \$1.2003 40, packing and shipping, \$8.4003 70, hight weights, \$3.2500 as skeps, \$2.000 \$3.25

3.20. SHEEP - Receipts 2,800; allow but steady natives, \$2.00a3.50 western, \$2.00a3.50; Texans \$1.50a3.00; lambs, \$3.00a4.25. HANCE & CO.

HANCE'S CHEAP Shoe Store!

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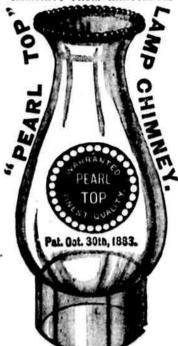


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